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Vienna, 10th.

Conference of Ambassadors at Cons-

tantine held its first meeting yes-

terday to discuss the Roumanian-Bul-

garian question.

A vote of censure on what passed in

Roumania was unanimously agreed to,

and it was resolved to intimate to the

Bulgarian Government that its military

army should immediately cease.

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PRESS TELEGRAMS.

Constantinople, 4th—Great activity

prevails in military circles. Troops are

being equipped for immediate service.

A further territorial expansion question

amongst the minor Turkish States will

be immediately nipped in the bud by

the Sultan. On strategic points on the

frontier troops are being concentrated

for the purpose of making an invasion

into Lima, Greece, or Bulgaria at a

moment's notice. The Musulmen are

enthusiastic, and freely offer themselves

as volunteers.

A conspiracy has been discovered.

Constantinople, 15th—The Greek

Consuls in Turkey have received in-

structions from their Government to

maintain friendly relations with the

Porte. The Greek Minister has ex-

plained the motives for the recent mili-

tary preparations in Greece.

Paris, 15th—M. Lavortgen has

been named Minister Plenipotentiary in

Mexico.

It is rumored at the Foreign Office

that Austria is preparing to send

60,000 men to Bosnia and Herzego-

vina.

Vienna 15th—It is stated that Prince

Alexander, fearing a Serbian invasion

into Bulgarian territory, has gone in

all haste to Sophia.

Berlin 15th—Count von Hatfield

has been appointed ambassador in Lon-

don; Count von Münnich will go to

Paris in place of Prince Hoboken

who has been named Governor of

Alasco Lorraine, since the death of

Baron von Mantteufel.

Rome 15th—A meeting has been

held in this city for the purpose of

studying the claims of Spain to the

sovereignty of the Caroline Islands.

The meeting were in favor of the

Spanish claim, but at the same time

discouraged Spain from all blame

in the recent unpleasant affair.

Madrid, 15th—Yesterday 250 fresh

and 105 fatal cases of cholera occurred

in Spain.

Habana, 15th—Figue, the famous

Cuban bandit, has been caught and

shot this morning.

Calcutta, 15th—King Thebaw, of

Burma, has replied in the most in-

sulting terms to the demand for expla-

nations from his Majesty by the Indian

Government with reference to the dif-

ference between the Burmese Govern-

ment and the Bombay and Burmese Commercial Association. The British representative in Burmese states that, before sending an ultimatum, it would be advisable to send a detachment of 500 well-armed men.

Montevideo, 16th—Telegrams from San José report that five of Colonel Rodriguez's nephews have been imprisoned. It appears that one of them wounded a "comisario."

The ports are now open to French vessels.

Another caravan of 32 gypsies has arrived.

The Ragneri Company leave in the Siro for Europe.

FROM OUR BROTHER-EDITOR

London, Sept. 18th

The British Association concluded its meetings yesterday at Aberdeen, and I have just returned to London to learn of a severe crisis in the silver market, the price of bar-silver having fallen to 47½ pence, or 22 percent below par.

The Times of to-day says it is a fall of 27 percent, but this is incorrect, for it is a fall of 60 pence per oz, or 15½ for 1 oz of gold.

Should the New York banks be compelled to pay its bondholders in silver the loss to them will be very great, and it is hardly to be supposed that the New York banks can go on indefinitely lending the Treasury or taking in exchange for silver.

Minister of War—I cannot, to a certain extent, assume the responsibility of the charges made by the Deputy, as I only have lately been admitted to the Cabinet. But with regard to the economies talked of, I should think that such a step as reducing the number of soldiers in the army is not only unnecessary, but would result perhaps more seriously than we can foresee. To cut down the army expenditure is, I maintain, false economy.

That the fall of rupee exchange has been attended by an enormous increase of trade in the last 15 years. There is perhaps no subject on which people are more muddled than this, as they suppose the stock of silver has increased more rapidly than gold, and that silver coin is not so much used before.

So far from silver having flooded the world the production, down to 1884, was so diminished that we have at present 19 lbs. of silver for every existing pound of gold, whereas in 1850 there were 32 lbs. We have in the world 70 per cent more silver coin than we had in 1850. Moreover the East has absorbed since 1860 no less than 42,000 tons, whereas the total yield of the mines has been only 41,000 tons in the interval. How then is silver a drug? Because its use as plate is supplied by electro-plating. The average of silver stamped for plate in Great Britain has fallen to 790,000 oz, as compared with 1,090,000 oz, the average for the years 1821-50. There was a discussion last week on this question in the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, wherein the Lord Dean of Guild was pleased to quote my article in the Contemporary as written by one of the highest living authorities, but the Council were against him, being furious at his remarks.

It is beyond the range of dispute that if we adopt silver coin as a standard of value it will be a great hindrance to our foreign trade.

The moment is now propitious to

carry out the good intentions of the Chamber, to cut down the heavy expenditure of the nation. The present "inosis" is an excellent opportunity in this regard. For many years now our army has been the predominating item in our Budget, and there is no motive or cause to justify this heavy expenditure.

When the new President of the Republic asked Congress for funds for the Rio Negro Expedition, he stated that, once the frontier was established, the result would be a decrease of the number of soldiers in the army, say 2,500 men.

The frontier has now been established for the service between Neuquen and that city. No battalion of marines exists; there are merely 250 men sent up to suppress the Toledo insurrection, and when their services are no longer required these men will be sent elsewhere.

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Just now in the lovely spring weather, which all are so enjoying, this city looks a remarkably handsome one. And the Park, which leaves Palermo far and away behind it, is a resplendent work of art.

The army, it is argued, is larger than Chile's. That is only natural; our frontiers are more extensive: the Rio Negro frontier from Patagonia to the Cordillera of the Neuquen, 460 leagues; the Chaco frontier 235. That is to say over 700 leagues of frontier.

With regard to our forces, they are distributed in the following manner: In Mendoza one battalion entrusts to the service between Neuquen and that city. No battalion of marines exists; there are merely 250 men sent up to suppress the Toledo insurrection, and when their services are no longer required these men will be sent elsewhere.

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The Staff, which is now completed, consists of the following:—We will give the best qualifications appended, is, perhaps, the best working-staff to be found in any private school native or foreign, in the Argentine Republic.

—Rector, A. Watson Hutton, M.A., P.E.I.S., Master of Arts (Honours) in Philosophy, Edinburgh, and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Institute of Scotland, First Prize Essayist (Educational Subjects), Edinburgh University, 1878;—Head Master, and for eight years one of the Masters of George Watson's College, Edinburgh.

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(Continued from 1st page)

Meers Armstrong and Sullivan, of Austrian and Mexican nationalities respectively, and employed as sailors on board the Italian barque *Palma*, at present in the Riachuelo, had a quarrel the other day. Sullivan fired with patriotic enthusiasm would not allow his "companion" to insult his beloved Mexico and invited him to go on shore and measure their strength. They both went ashore, but Armstrong would not condescend to fight, and applied at the Sub. Prefecture for assistance, stating that his life had been threatened by Sullivan. So far the story runs smoothly enough. The next morning the Captain of the *Palma* was surprised to see 42 Sub-Prefects men and an officer board his vessel. On inquiring what had led them to thus intrude, they informed him that they wanted a certain Sullivan. The Captain very properly refused to give up the man without a warrant from the Italian Consul, whereupon the men politely withdrew. This, however, was not to be the end of the affair, for later on five other men and an official with a studious mien from the Sub-Prefecture, boarded the vessel and summarily demanded Sullivan. The Captain gave them the same polite answer, but the official and his men waxed angry, drew their swords, and with great "dignidad" informed the astonished Captain that the man must be immediately given up. The Captain then hoisted the Italian colors and warned them that their arbitrary conduct would be severely punished when made known. Seeing, however, that the official scolded all prudence and good manners to his irrepressible "dignidad," the Captain, rather than create a row, gave up the man. The Italian Consul was duly informed of the affair and sent his report to the Italian Minister, Com. Cova, who has taken the necessary steps to discipline the Captain, who had been fired heavily for hoisting the Italian colors in R. Plate waters (!) and to obtain the punishment of the Sub. Prefecture men for their cavalier conduct.

A New York paper gives the following personal description of Mr Stevenson, President of the American Bar Association. (To prevent misapprehension, we may as well state that it is the legal Bar, not the "smiling" cocktail and ginseng Bar that is referred to.)—He dresses like a plain country gentleman and wears last evening a high, yellow-brown cassimere hat of a fashion certain twenty-five years ago. There is nothing more melancholy in life than the sight of a hat of several generations gone by. It is a peculiarly of Western and Southern statesmen, to cling to these ancient hats. It is an especial habit of Kentucky gentlemen to wear through life one hat. Sometimes this hat looks as if it had come down to them from an ancestor. Mr. Stevenson is a rich man. He is otherwise neatly and becomingly dressed. But his enormous, yellow-brown, greasy head-covering would be a disgrace to a chief of a tribe on the Cannibal Islands. We hope our friend Sommer will import a few of these everlasting Kentucky hats. If these "curse forsooth" times it is a considerable saving to have a hat that will last a life-time, and which can bequeathed to one's masculine descendants.

The joke in the papers about the triple alliance between Brazil, B. O. and Paraguay, as they call it in Cape Court, has fallen very flat this time. The only question is as to the object of disintering it at the present moment.

The Provincial Legislature of Buenos Ayres has followed the good example of the National and voted some cash for raising a statue to Rivadavia, in the Plaza at La Plata. Mr Costa, a native sculptor, is to have the patriotic job.

The Sub-Prefecture at Santa Fé was partly blown down during the last storm. If the whole of the Sleepy Hollow were blown down, the world would survive the catastrophe.

We see that the inevitable conspiracy is sure to turn up whenever the Sublime Porte is in hot water has made its appearance with the usual regularity, and an ex-Grand Vizier has got the sack metaphorically. Time was when there was no metaphor about it, and the bowstring, sack and Bosphorus settled all such "assuzos."

Florida Gardens will soon be opened for summer concerts. We thought "Our Dan" was going to try his luck there with something in the Cremona line on a perfectly proper scale, a thing not attempted here as yet. The recent Terpsichorean "temporada" in the Gardens was not exactly the thing that

our colleague Stead or that queer old hunchback would approve.

Excursion steamers from the Ria chicle to Colonia will be run during the summer months. We positively refuse to have anything to do with Colonia till it gives up cock-fighting.

The affair for raising the wind for the Vagrant Boys has gently subsided. We were going to say burst up; but that would not be correct.

We read that a horse was killed by lightning, during the last storm, in the house of Mr. Saturnino Just. The reporter does not mention in what part of the house the horse was when the sad event occurred—whether at dinner in the parlour, at tea in the drawing-room, or in bed.

Monsieur Letellier, the grand panorama man understands his big business. He has a big panorama like that in the Retiro for most of the great nations. The "King-making victory" for the *Times* is a good example. He is applying some hatterizing to the susceptible souls of Argentines by having painted for them the passage of the Andes by San Martin, and the battles of Chacabuco and Maipu.

The latest notion is not to give your body to be burned, but to be buried in a leaden casket. The Lady Dillen, who is a widow, but not lady, Sir Charles, a lame widow, but not have it mummified, or in other words embalmed. Dr. Segers has opened a place for this kind of thing in Calla Lavalle. The unhealthiness of cemeteries would disappear if embalming was the rule.

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Just arriving a large quantity of Casks of the celebrated Dip, direct from the manufacturer, at a great reduction in price, on account of the less labor and expense it costs to put it up in this manner.

N.B.—Any estanciero wishing to test the efficacy of this Dip for Scab etc. C. P. Hayward will be pleased to show the simple process with the Especifico de Glycerina, upon the sheep being supplied.

Plans of Hayward's Patent Sheep-Baths as erected in Australia and New Zealand, also Patent Cattle Brethes for marking, caparing, and dipping for Garrapata combined \$5 each.

Operated in gold for cash, amounting 125,000 dollars, the Dip is applied at 40% advanced gradually to 47.70, and closed with a weaker feeding at 17.70. Over \$100,000 were sold for the Dip, and the Dipper for \$100.00. Operations for the end of the month amounted to 375,000 dollars; operations opened at 45% rose to 47% and closed at 49% and the Dipper sales fail to affect the market to any great extent.

The keynotes of the speculation are the security of gold and the market with which sheep let go for the end of the month.

The exchange market goes up and down, but closed with a slight upward reaction.

The exchange market continues very firm, but a complete stand-still, owing to absence of buyers. Owing to the scarcity of species, there is paper being demanded, especially in paper for the end of the month, amounting to 47.40. Discounts in paper are now quoted at 6% to 7 per cent., the market yesterday was 45% higher than the day before.

The Provincial and National Banks continue the restriction.

The Dip and the Cetulas, lately mentioned as imminent in the market, will be issued under notice H. We shall live to see the Sociedad de la Cetula.

Four hundred arrobas of new wool were sold in the Once this morning at reserved price, superadding 17% to 2% @. These 400 arrobas on exhibition will be sold. Some small lots of old wool were sold at 60% to 70%.

Three lots of Rio Negro wool were sold at 70% to 75%.

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The following diagrams will be read with interest:—

National Bonds, 6 1/2%, 1571 99—100.
Railway Loan 1881..... 53 3/4

Do 1854, 5 1/2% 53 3/4

Treasury Bills 6 1/2%, 1571 99—100.
British Consols, 3 9/10% 99—92 1/2

Prov. of B. Ayres, 4 1/2% 99—92 1/2

Stock of Bank and nation tallow, 6,750 to 7,500.

Stocks of 250,000,000 hides, 61 per lb.

Stocks, 4,500—5,000 hides.

Limned—

At 4% per 100 lbs.

At 6% per 100 lbs.

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